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THE SHAM WAR-SCARE.

McKINLEY (*to business-man*)—"I am sorry to frighten you so, but this is only a political dodge to help my friend Mark Hanna to the United States senate."

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STOVE-POLISH as a means to suicide will never be popular, we think.

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IT IS HONORABLE to be a partisan. If there were no partisans there would be no republics.

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MR. HILL seldom allows himself to be hypnotized and buried without making previous arrangements for his resurrection.

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THERE IS ONE place from which Louise Michel will never be expelled, but she will have to die before she succeeds in reaching it.

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FOREIGNERS no longer look for wild animals in the principal streets of New York, but they believe that lynching is one of our chief amusements.

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THE SILENCE of the Democratic committee of this state on the money question equals the proposition for a funeral with the omission of the corpse.

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"DEALING firmly with the sultan" is a favorite phrase of the European powers; but isn't the fine old assassin dealing far more firmly with them?

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THE MANAGERS of the cemeteries of this country have annual conventions, and they do say they carry on at those gatherings fit to wake their principal customers.

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MR. TILLMAN says the average voter is "an eternal fool and a blind ass." The man is only half right. Has he overlooked the fact that he has one good eye himself?

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THE ADVENTIST clergyman of Bridgeport who predicted falsely that the end of the world would come on a certain day perhaps referred to the end of his pastorship, which has occurred.

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RETRIBUTION is invited by the sultan in his admiration of the woman Chimay; but the two ought to have a sufficiency of self-respect to keep as far away from each other as they possibly can.

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IT PAINS ONE to have Altgeld say that many of our best citizens despair of the republic; but they needn't kill themselves as long as several steamers go from this port bound for Europe every day.

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WE CANNOT believe that the ghost of Anne Boleyn haunts the tower of London. Why should it give itself up to such unprofitable business, when it needs a large part of eternity to even up things with the king who had her beheaded?

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THE HEIRS of Anneke Jans having put up ten thousand dollars more, there is that much less chance of their ever possessing the property they claim. They ought to know that no lawyer will ever bring to an end a legal contest with such a large number of fools willing and anxious to be bled for it.

A POOR EXCUSE, ETC., ETC.

FARMER PLUNKETT—"Deacon Brown, what do you mean by wringing the heads off my chickens in this manner?"

DEACON BROWN—"Well, Mistah Plunkett, I doan' allow no man's chickens toe bite me."

THOSE UNEASY HEADS.

THE MARRIAGE of the heir presumptive to the Austrian throne to a commoner, formerly the housekeeper of Herr Krupp, will perhaps be happier than that of the Crown-prince Rudolph to Stephanie. The suicide of the latter and that of a notorious woman are not forgotten; and the suicide of Franz Ferdinand will probably be postponed for a considerable period.

THE SUMMARY METHOD.

THE BLACK OFFICE-HOLDER in Georgia doesn't lose his head at the hands of the administration. His subordinates resign, and in due season he is interviewed by leading citizens, who get in his rear and shoot him in the back. There are persons who think that the southern politician must lose the self-respect which makes him resign before he becomes such a coward as that.

OFFICIAL TYRANNY.

THE SOLDIER and the employé who obey orders regardless of persons and circumstance are not fit for responsible positions. A reasonable amount of elasticity in the translation of orders is perfectly safe in time of peace. The president and the vice-president of these states, who have suffered from the upbraiding of these martinets, are entitled to some slight consideration regardless of any orders of the iron-bound kind.

THE REAL SUFFERER.

THE LYNCHING of five burglars in Indiana was unpardonable; but the amount of suffering and apprehension caused by burglars is very large, and they have recently added to their crimes the villainy of beating and torturing women. If they were the only ones to suffer there would be no objection to their sacrifice; but lynching comes back upon the decent citizen in the lack of legal protection caused by contempt for law.

THE DIVINE RIGHT.

IT IS RATHER modest in the kaiser to admit that he and his family predecessors were appointed by the Lord, because it would be easy for him to claim that the appointing was on the other side. But his modesty stops right there. He is subject, he says, to the control of no parliament and no man, and his heart is "the heart of the father of his country." Wonderful man! He shall have a revolution some day and he can call it all his own.

RECONSTRUCTING THE UNIVERSE.

THERE IS A FAIR WOMAN, healthy and happy, who insists that marriage shall be regulated solely by law, and that men and women who are not healthy and hearty shall be prohibited the privilege, while all incapables shall be killed. She proposes too much. While things might have been better if she had assisted at the creation, the purposes of the Almighty in producing poor as well as excellent humanity are not to be crushed out by any theoretical person, however inhumane he or she may be.

THE UNBRIDLED TONGUE.

A SPECIMEN of the malicious judgment which attaches itself to radical temperance persons is found in the declaration of Miss Clara Hoffman, president of the Missouri women's temperance union, that "to-day the liquor traffic of the United States finds its most influential friends in the Christian churches and colleges of this country. These churches and colleges give tone and prestige to this crime of crimes." Is there a greater crime of crimes than such a falsehood as that? It is so untrue that it would be absurd to deny it.

MUST THE PARTISAN SURRENDER?

LET US NOT get up so much enthusiasm for the word "non-partisan" that we shall presently be ashamed of the Republican party. To be without partisan force and organization and ideas is to be largely a nondescript; and the Republican party has done too much good to be shoved aside for any body of men who believe in nothing and nobody but their distinguished selves. And the politics of this great town is closely connected with the politics at Albany and at Washington, and indeed with that of every local and general government in the world.

PREPARING FOR THE RUSH.

PARSON JOHNSON—"I reckon we'll hab to put 'bout six dozen extra chairs in de chu'ch."
DEACON KETCHAM—"Why so?"
PARSON JOHNSON—"Why, I see dat scientists am predictin' de end ob de earth from a big sun-spot. Soon as dat news gits round to Blackville dar 'll be a reg'lar bargain-day rush fo' salvation—shuah's yo'r born."

THE PLUMBER.

I'M THINKING he's a man well named,
His fingers are all thumbs;
For from Dame Winter's frosted pie
The plumber gets the plums.

CORA BINGHAM GASKILL.

AN EVEN EXCHANGE.

Author husband (trying to write)—"My dear, why don't you take up the study of German?"

Wife—"Why, John, what do you mean?"

Husband—"Well, my dear, I mean that you might then give the English language a much-needed rest."

NATURAL.

Beth (seeing a hen shaking some feathers off, excitedly)—"Look, look! there's a hen boiling over."

VERY APPROPRIATE.

MISS SPOKES—"What shall we have for our club colors?"
MR. PEDALMAN—"I guess black and blue will be all right."

WELL NAMED.

Tipton—"Hello, Biddles! On your way to the club?"

Biddles—"No; I'm going home to my summer sunshine."

Tipton—"What do you mean by your 'summer sunshine'?"

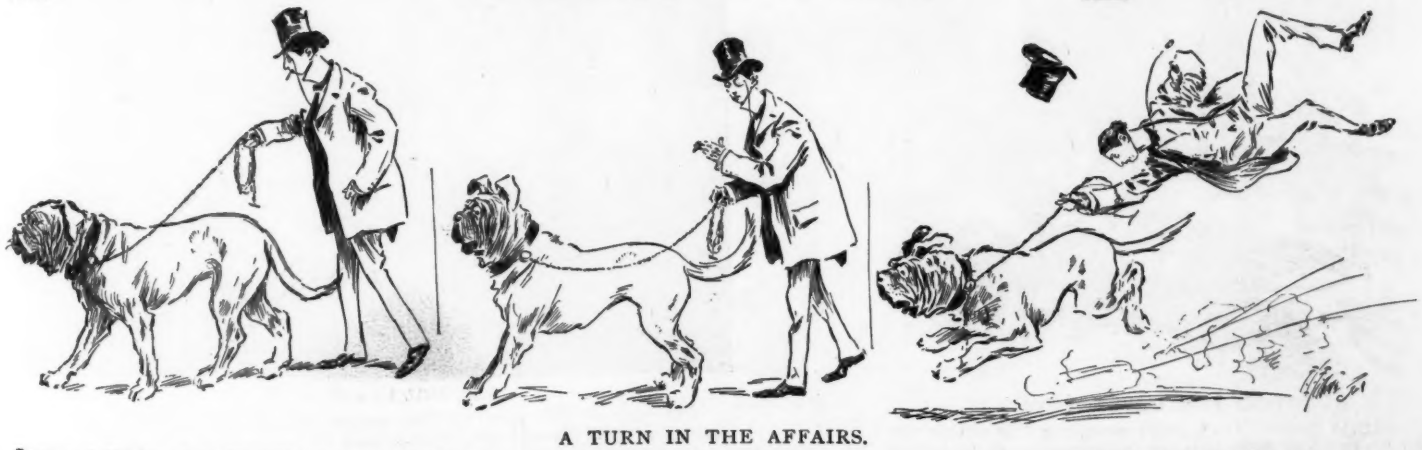
Biddles—"Oh, that's my wife. She makes it so hot for me, you know."

VERY FETCHING.

I KNOW the girl I love to be
Most tender and most true;
But, better still, I know she has
The legal tender too.

BRIDGET'S PRECAUTION

Bridget (to Mike, who has just set up a new stove)—"Don't build a foire in it till Oi troy th' oven, fer if it don't bake well Oi'll hov it sint back."



JONES—'I'll just take Nero out for a little exercise."

A TURN IN THE AFFAIRS.
But Nero saw a cat and——

——Jones got the exercise.

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

EFFIE SHANNON, IN "A COAT OF MANY COLORS."

A vision of blonde femininity,
An exquisite stellar divinity,
You show, in this new personation,
Such winsomeness, more than ability,
Illustrates the utter futility
Of woman in man's occupation.

OVERHEARD ON THE BORDER.

THE traveling artist flung himself from his saddle at the door of a wayside tavern on the borders of New Mexico, and, upon entering, ordered some refreshment. Closely following him came a ranchman who, sitting astride a chair, called for whisky. It was brought promptly by the lank and garrulous boniface, who opened up the following conversation:

"Purty hot weather this, stranger. North pole 's about the best place to be this time o' year."

"Yes. I see by the papers there's a feller up in Norway that's a-goin' to find it in a balloon. I guess if there was any pole up thar Nansen or Peary or some other bloke would 'a' skated up agin it afore this. They can go as wants to, but I'll stick to cow-punchin'."

"Well—and did you ever see such a pesky lot of fools as they be anyhow? Here they start off in hot weather and don't get up thar till hot weather comes agin. Now, if they ever expect to find the pole they must get thar in midwinter, for what I believe is this, there's a big hole up thar top o' the earth, and the water spurts up like a great fountain, and as the cold weather comes on it begins to freeze, and keeps on freezin' till it gits to be like a great flag-pole; but these blamed fools git thar in summer, when it's all melted down again—of course they can't find it."

"Gee whiz! I believe you're right, pard; I never thought o' that. I'll take another four fingers."

FAVORED.

IN TRAGIC rôles one never feels the smart
Of penury and cold misfortune's blight,
For actors second-rate can take a part
In "Hamlet," where "the ghost walks" every night.

ROY FARRELL GREENE.

THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS (SIZE).

BIASED GENEROSITY.

IPSTEIN (*the barber*)—"Dere! I vill haf pud in der paper dot Ikey Ipstein vos made a bresent to der Giants' heavy hitter dis hand-painted bat, und ven he steps up to der plate I vill got my barber peesnees talked about."

HAD MANY PUNCTURES.

"THERE'S a tire," said the disgusted bicyclist, "that seems to have a false idea of its mission."

"How's that?"

"It seems to think that it is a tacks-collector."

RATHER GO WITHOUT.

Mr. Portly (to the driver, who is obliged to sit between him and his wife)—"You sit there, sir, till your legs get tired and then we'll change."

Driver (critically surveying the bow-legs of the speaker)—"Begorra! Oi'd rather hov no ligs, sor, 'n to hov thim so fer apart they'd be shtrangers."

FOOD FOR REFLECTION.

STRAY DOG—"It's a pretty mean cuss that will tie one tin can to a poor dog's tail, but the fellow that made up that string is a fiend incarnate."

AN OLD COMPLAINT.

OLD MAN—"Dah, now; no Christmas dinnah dis time. Jes I'se gwan ter reach up an' git a tukkey I got a ketch in mah back."

OLD LADY—"Good 'nuf. I knowed if yo' gwan ter stealin' tukkeys you'd git ketched."

A HISTORICAL ERROR.

FOR years the horse has claimed the prize
Above all active things—
O'er fishes that the waters hold
And birds that move with wings.

Alack for history's mistakes
And for the equine racer!
The belfry-pigeon surely was
The first great steeple-chaser.

J. J. MEEHAN.

IN PERFECT ACCORD.

Jones (sharply, to his new farm-hand)—"I hope I may never see the like of that again."

Farm-hand (who has just kissed Jones's pretty daughter)—"Your desire has my hearty sympathy, sir."

NEWS FROM THE DIGGINGS.

One of our original and ambitious gold-diggers—an expert driller and a very nervy prospector.

HOW HE MADE THE SALE.

AGENT—"Can't I sell you a card of patent pants-buttons?"
MISS ANCIENT (*indignantly*)—"Sir, I am a single lady, and"——
AGENT—"Ah, madam, I can't believe that a lady of your attractions could possibly be single. It's a shrewd way of yours to get rid of me."
MISS ANCIENT (*simpering*)—"I'll take a dozen cards."

HIGHLY SATISFACTORY.

SAID 'Squire Beeman Gumm to J. Aggs, "Did you have a very full session at our Democratic primary this afternoon?"

"Fuller 'n a tick, b'gol!" said J. Aggs as he bit off the head of a match and scratched his pants with his cigar.

WELL FITTED TO ENDURE.

Arctic explorer—"Do you think you will be able to stand all the rigors of a trip to the north pole?"

Applicant—"I haven't a doubt of it. For the past two years I have spent my vacations camping out."

A READY RETORT.

MRS. KELLY—"Did yez iver see a bearded woman, Moike?"
MR. KELLY—"A beer-did woman, Mary Ann? Will, th' liss sed about yure condition at Flannigan's wake th' betther."

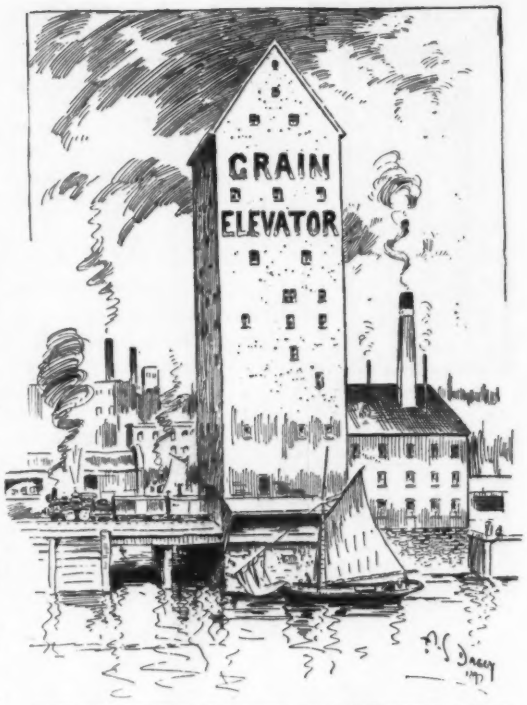
EXTRACTS FROM PROFESSOR DARKE'S LECTURE ON AMUSEMENT AND INSTRUCTION.

I BEGS dar 'll be less titterin' communicashuns among dis augience. Ef dere's enny laffin' toe be done all ob yo' git toegedder at de propah moment at de eend ob one ob mah sentences.

Whad am de diff'rence atween mahse'f an' dis augience toe-night? Well, I'll tole yo'. Yo' expec's me toe hol' down dese boa'ds, an' I'm in hopes dat dese boa'ds 'll hol' me up. Dar am a chance fo' a legitimit giggle. (Laughter and applause.)

"Whar am de hidin'-place ob de wind?" Dat am a favorite subjec' fo' cullud leckshurers, de reason bein' dat no skiptics kin answer it but one, an' dat one 's yo' humble sarbent. Whar *am* de hidin'-place ob de wind? Why, in one ob dem pnoomatic tires, toe be shuah. (Great applause.)

I hab bin asked by de kimmittee dis ebenin' toe gib a general deffernishun ob de meanin' ob "inscrutability ob providence." Berry good. De word inscrutability means, gin'rally speakin', "whad yo' kain't maik haid nor tail ob." Providence means "provishun by de Deity." All ob yo' who know me puss'nally knows dat I is deefer dan a post. All ob yo' knows by a glance dat I hab toe git may ear-muffs made toe ordah in winter-tahm. Dar yo' is fo' pussonificashun ob de "inscrutability ob providence"—de fac' dat de Lawd gibs me sech a big pair ob ears toe heah so little wid. Am I lucid? W. R. COOK.



THE SPOT WHERE BIG CROPS CAN ALWAYS BE RAISED.

NOT IN THEIR LINE.

THAT "health is wealth" most all
Will readily admit;
Yet doctors I recall
Who have grave doubts of it.

WHOSE, TO BE SURE?

Everett Wrest—"Here's a woman's conference has adopted resolutions denouncing men who let their wives support them."

Manny A. Mann—"The idea! Whose wives, pray, should we let support us?"

ANOTHER KLONDIKE REPORT.

FIRST MINER—"Hold, Bill! Would you commit suicide?"

BILL (*momentarily checked*)—"Why not? I've only mined out sixteen thousand dollars this week, and I owe the landlady fifteen thousand dollars for last week's table-board."

FIRST MINER (*turning his head*)—"Pardon me, Bill; I didn't know. Pull the trigger."

IN OCTOBER.

THE pennants of the autumn wave
Above the castellated hills,
Their glory mirrored in the lave
Of softly undulating rills.

The moors are swept by purple flame
Of sumach bending to the breeze,
And scarlet creepers seem to claim
For martyrs' death the priestly trees.

Sweet Phyllis will not hear me blame
The robber squirrels, as they flash,
For firing in their wanton game
The temples that will turn to ash;

For robber of my heart is she.
The precious store I put in trust
She took, and now she will not see
The flame that's turning all to dust.

RANDALL NEEFUS SAUNDERS.

WISDOM is the realization of knowing the minimum. Ignorance is the pretension of knowing the maximum.

ITS POWER OF ATTRACTION.

"DID you enjoy Scribley's last book?"

"Enjoy it? Great Scott! My glass eye stayed up and read it after I'd gone to bed."

UP IN FIGURES.

Teacher—"Come, come, Dick; what comes after ten?"

Dick—"Eight, nine, ten—er—I dunno."

Teacher—"Bobby, can you tell Dick what comes after ten?"

Bobby—"Yes'm—jack, queen and king."

NECESSARY TO KNOW.

Mrs. Pepper—"They say Cousin Henry's wife is a new woman."

Mr. Pepper (who deals in bicycles, absently)—"Ah, what make is she?"

SHE PREFERRED IT.

AUBURN-HAIRED AGENT—"Before I used this hair-restorer I was as bald as you, madam. Now look at my hair."

MRS. O'HOOLEY—"Hoot! an' it's me owld bald shkull thot Oi prefer to yer shcramin' red head."

A MISNOMER.

WE HEAR that the Topflatts are liars and sneaks;
That Thyrdflore won't come home till dawn;
That Secondfloar's cook wasn't paid for ten weeks,
And Smith's bank-account 's overdrawn.
We've heard that the Bickers will get a divorce;
That Jones wears a wig and is bald.
These rumors all come from a similar source,
And yet a dumb-waiter it's called.

MC LANDBURGH WILSON.

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

1. CHOLLY—"Why don't you shoot?"
CHAPPIE—"Why don't you?"
CHOLLY—"I'm afwaid the gun 'll kick."
CHAPPIE—"So am I. Let's buy some squirrels from that old fellow we saw back in the woods."
CHOLLY—"Agweed."

NOT AN ACCIDENT.

THE boy was sitting on the walk, crying bitterly.

"How did it happen?" asked a sympathetic gentleman who chanced to be passing.

"It d-didn't," said the boy. "P-pa done it on purpose."

TH' toime thot floys fashtest has flown.

2. OLD HUNTER—"Yes, I'll sell them squirrels fer two dollars."
CHOLLY (*to Chappie*)—"Won't we make the folks open their eyes when we show the game we killed?"

3. ACQUAINTANCE—"How did you fellows get these squirrels?"
CHORUS—"With ouah shot-guns, of course."
ACQUAINTANCE—"That's strange, considering the fact that each squirrel has a large bullet-hole in its head."

A MELON-COLIC INCIDENT.

PAHSON HENGRAB—"Whad maiks yo' look so melon-colic?"
'RASTUS—"Dis ain' no melon-colic—jes' plain stummick-ache."

THE ANIMAL'S CHARACTER.

JOHN COONRADT had bought a Jersey heifer of his next neighbor, and when he first went to the stable for milk for tea he limped back to the house with an injured air, leaving the milk for a sort of sinking fund in the saw-dust. The heifer had resented the liberties he had taken. When he complained to his neighbor about the misinformation, and asked why he had said the heifer was true as steel and as kind as a kitten, the farmer answered, "She is as kind as a kitten, but it is an illustration of one of Solomon's adages, 'There is a difference in the breed of cats.'"

AN APPETIZER.

BEGGAR—"I hev a poor sick wife at home dat has no appetite. Could yer spare me a quarter ter git suthin' ter give her an appetite?"
LADY—"Why, yes; but what are you going to get her?"
BEGGAR—"I'm goin' ter advertise an' git her a job. Dere is nuthin' like work ter give a woman an appetite."

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TURES TO POPULAR PLAYS.

TOO MUCH OF IT.

IN THE city of P———, a few nights ago, a woman in charge of one of the city homes for friendless girls, a woman of deeds, not words, received the following communication:

"Dear sister in Christ—Please give the bearer your motherly care and shelter. You will find this girl most wonderfully saved and completely filled with the spirit. Yours in Christ,
"Mrs. ———."

After reading through the gushing epistle the matron went down to the reception-room of the home and found—not to her great surprise—that the girl was utterly worthless and too intoxicated to speak distinctly. Her reply to the note was brief and to the point:

"Dear Mrs. ———. I find this wonderfully-saved girl too completely filled with the spirit to suit me, and return her with thanks.
"Sincerely,
"———."

A CONJECTURE.

MRS. HARDSCRABBLE (*reading*)—"Only to think, Josiah! Hall Caine gets fifty thousand dollars for his new book, 'The Christian,' exclusive of royalties."
DEACON HARDSCRABBLE—"Oh, well; fifty thousand dollars is about all he will get out of it. I don't believe the royalties will buy sech a book as that much."

HIS DISAPPOINTMENT.

McLubberty—"Oi hov a crow to pick wid yez. Phwat d'yez mane by tellin' iverybody thot Oi hod fallen heir to a t'ousand dollars?"

O'Hoggarty—"Whoy, Oi heard the same, an' s'posed 'twas true."

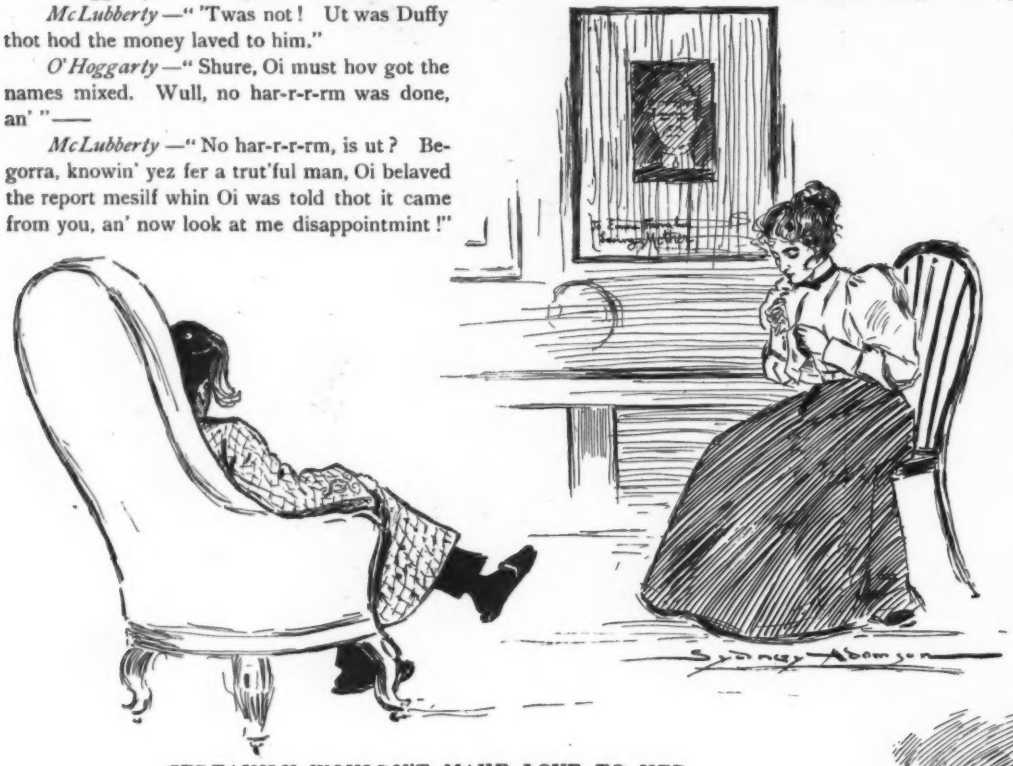
McLubberty—"'Twas not! Ut was Duffy thot hod the money laved to him."

O'Hoggarty—"Shure, Oi must hov got the names mixed. Wull, no har-r-r-rm was done, an' "——

McLubberty—"No har-r-r-rm, is ut? Begorra, knowin' yez fer a trut'ful man, Oi belaved the report mesilf whin Oi was told thot it came from you, an' now look at me disappointmint!"

JUST SO.

Young dude (to tailor)—"Is there anything new in trousers?"
Tailor (facetiously)—"Oh, yes; the new woman."



CERTAINLY WOULDN'T MAKE LOVE TO HER.

MRS. BENHAM—"You'd make love to any woman."
BENHAM—"Oh, I don't know; there's your mother."

I LACED HER SHOE.

RONDEAU.

I LACED her shoe—now who could answer nay
That heard a winsome lassie shyly pray
A boon so tiny? Who behold distress
Just barely peeping from beneath a dress
And fail to kneel, in cavalierly way,

So small a tribute to a queen to pay?
Or who refute me when I rise to say
Its mate was just as cute? I know, ah yes—
I laced her shoe.

Alack, now! shall I execrate the play
Of laces tied with art enough to stay
A moment only? Ah, I fear I'll bless—
I fear that even had I tied it less
I'd tied to hers a bachelor heart, the day
I laced her shoe.

PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS.

DEAR LITTLE FISHES.

Mr. Hojack—"My dear, why do you allude to those twins as sardines?"

Mrs. Hojack—"They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Herring."

MODERNIZED.

"HURRY and clean up before dinner, Henry!" urged Mrs. Wheeler.

Now, twenty years ago a husband so addressed would have washed his face and brushed his hair, but Henry Wheeler didn't. He rushed out into the twilight and cleaned his wheel.

NOT SO.

"WHAT the deuce," asked Mr. Proons, savagely hacking the steak, "did that fellow mean when he said all flesh is weak?"

IT CAME IN USEFUL.

MCGINTY (*as he loses his balance*)—"I don't moind th' wettin' so much, but there goes me tools as well!"

FLIPPERS (*the cod*)—"Say, old man, this is just what we've been wanting a long time."

It is feared that the church in which the last session of the Pennsylvania legislature was held will never be worth anything again for religious purposes.—*Kansas City Star.*

"What makes Bumply so down on the long-distance telephone?" "He called up a man in Toledo that owes him two dollars and a half. They wrangled till it cost Bumply thirteen dollars."—*Detroit Free Press.*

"I've used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my family for a long while and wouldn't be without it. I know it's a good medicine. John Harrison, Postmaster, Guyton, Effingham County, Georgia."

"Did you hear what Whimpton's little boy said when they showed him the twins?" "No; what was it?" "He said, 'There! mamma 's been gettin' bargains again.'"—*Pittsburg Bulletin.*

Andrée doesn't claim to be much on horse-racing, but he does know that he can't win this season unless he gets the pole.—*Albany Argus.*

Querícus—"I suppose Mr. Ducats is one of the richest men in Colorado Springs?" *Shoppicus*—"I imagined so once, but I find I was mistaken. Mr. Ducats pays his bills on presentation."—*Cripple Creek Guide.*

SHAMPOOING

is made delightfully refreshing, and a real luxury, by the use of

Packer's Tar Soap.

Its known purity, excellent cleansing, invigorating and antiseptic properties have secured for this soap the highest commendation of physicians and hair-dressers for cleansing and preserving the hair, and for use in treatment of dandruff and baldness.

"Bet I can guess where you are going." "Yukon, of course."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

"You may notice," said the first violin, "that Billigerheim is not boasting any more that he can play a tune on any wind-instrument that ever was invented." "Yes," said the bass-drummer; "I have noticed already. What is the reason?" "Oh, I fixed him last Saturday. I took him up to the weather-bureau."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

There is not a headache in a dozen of *Cook's Imperial Champagne.* It's extra dry, bouquet fine. Record, half a century.

While the ball-game was in progress at League park Wednesday afternoon one of the players was injured. "Why don't they call a doctor?" said somebody in the grand-stand. "Isn't there a doctor here?" "How could you expect to find a doctor here," inquired another spectator, "when there are two butchers' picnics in town to-day?"—*Cleveland Leader.*

With all respect to the hand that rocks
The baby in its cradle curled,
'Tis the hand that rocks the miner's pan
Just now that moves the world.
—*Chicago Tribune.*

A NEW DRINK FOR CYCLISTS.

A boon for thirsty cyclists has been discovered in the shape of a new drink called "Eiffel Tower" lemonade, being the juice of fresh lemons in a highly concentrated form, which is easily prepared into a thick syrup, a pint of which is sufficient to make sixteen glasses of "Eiffel Tower" lemonade. The thirsty wheelman that carries a flask of this syrup and a pocket drinking-cup can stop at each wayside spring and refresh himself with a glass of delicious lemonade at a cost of less than a cent a glass.

It costs money to go to the Klondike, but you can get all the advice you want about staying at home for nothing.—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

Evans' Ale

is conceded to be

CLEARER,
RICHER,
BRIGHTER,

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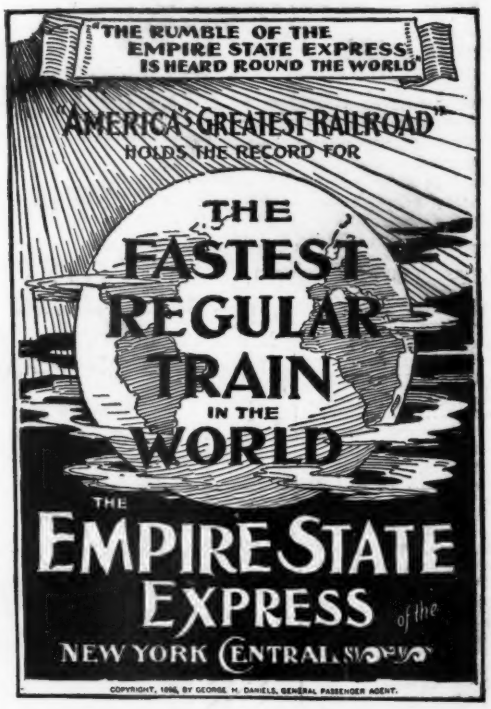

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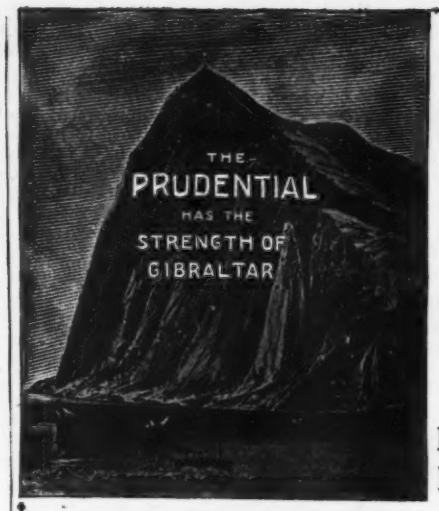

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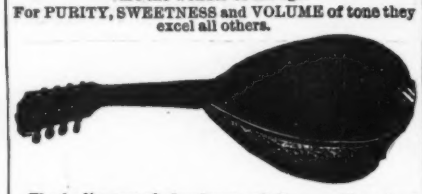

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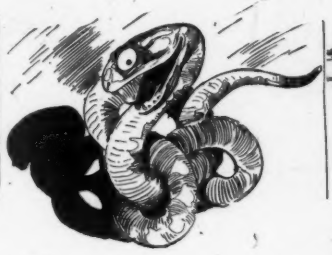

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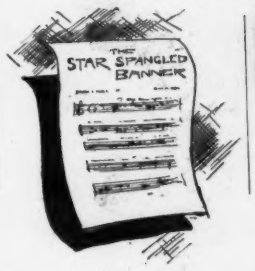

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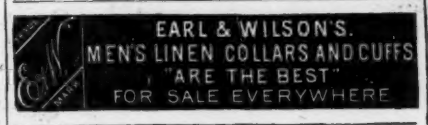

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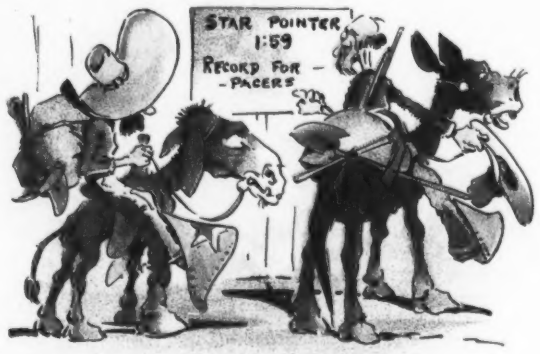

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